

HOLD FRESHMAN CLASS AND PROM COMMITTEE ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Voting to Take Place in Rogers and Main Lobby

Preferential System of Voting
Is Method for Finding
Fair Majority

VOTE COUNT EXPLAINED

Voting by Proxy and All Forms
of Electioneering Are
Prohibited

Elections of all the freshman class officers and members of the Junior Prom Committee will be held tomorrow, in the Main Lobby and in a room assigned for the purpose in Rogers. The polls open at 8:30 tomorrow morning, will remain open until 5:30 in the afternoon.

Electioneering Prohibited

The ballots will contain a list of the nominees, grouped according to offices and arranged in alphabetical order. The voter on entering the polls fills out the ballot at a screened booth, drops the upper portion into the ballot box, and give the lower portion containing his signature to the attendant at the exit. On the ballot he numbers the candidates in the order of his preference.

As pointed out in the Undergraduate Constitution, there will be no voting by proxy. All forms of electioneering at the polls, and any attempt to form voting blocks is prohibited.

Preferential System of Voting

In counting the ballots the so-called preferential system is used. A list of first choices for the office in question is made. The man with the lowest number of first choices is disqualified, and the individual vote of each man who has voted for him is given to the second choice as indicated on the ballot. If no second choice is indicated the vote of that man has no further meaning in the election.

The same method is employed until the competition is finally narrowed down to two men, and the one with the greater number of votes is chosen while the second is made alternate. When two men are elected to an office, such as to the Institute Committee, the candidates are narrowed down to a group of three. Of these three, the man having the highest number of votes becomes one of the officers. His votes are then distributed by the preferential system between the other two candidates. Of these two, the one having the largest number of votes is elected.

The ballots will contain the names of all the candidates who are in the running. Several names are omitted because of the fact that the nomination papers were incorrectly filled out.

FIELD DAY DANCE ATTRACTS MANY

Dancing to the offerings of Sammy Liner's popular orchestra, 271 couples attended the Field Day Dance given by the Dorm Dance Committee last Friday evening from 9 to 2 o'clock, in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

A particularly appropriate innovation was introduced in the method of decoration. Freshman and Sophomore gloves and freshmen ties taken from the field of battle, formed the figures "36" and "7-6," thus announcing the victor and score of the day's battle.

Tentative Schedule for Varsity Crew Announced

Technology's varsity crew will probably have three races next spring if tentative arrangements are carried through. It is planned to open the season with a race against Yale on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester on April 28, for varsity, jayvee, and 150-pound crews. Final arrangements for this contest will not be made until after the football season. The annual Compton Cup race will be held at Princeton this year on May 5; it is a triangular race with Princeton and Harvard. Finally, there is a strong possibility for a triangular regatta on the Charles between Harvard, Columbia, and Technology. Navy has been dropped from the Engineer schedule for the first time in ten years.

Vice-President Bush Is Speaker at Next Commuters Meeting

Dr. Vannevar Bush, vice-president of the Institute, will speak at a smoker of the Commuters' Club next Tuesday, November 7, at 7:15 o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

The committee in charge of the program is endeavoring to assist the spirit of friendliness among the commuting students by grouping them at the tables according to the towns from which they come. Refreshments will be served to the guests. Admission is free to all commuters.

Animal Kingdom Approves T.C.A. Drive Heartily

Isochronoldometer, a Turtle and
Family of Fish Support
T.C.A.

Over thirty members of the undergraduate student body who volunteered to aid in the Technology Christian Association's annual drive for contributions which support its several departments, are already active throughout the rank and file of the students. The drive, which started yesterday, will be concluded on Friday, November 3.

An isochronoldometer mounted at the T. C. A. table in the Main Lobby displays the support afforded the drive by members of the animal kingdom. Emma and Jim of the fish family, and Reginald, the dog, show enthusiasm as controlled by the photo-electric mechanism.

Machine Shows Heartbeats

The technical explanation of the machine is rather complicated: Jim's and Emma's hearts beat in unison, producing a series of impulses which are picked up by a microphone, then transmitted to a relay which causes a light to blink. Rollo a turtle crawls up the side of his bowl and tries to shield a photo-electric cell, but he is usually unsuccessful and the photo-electric cell actuates a relay which sends electrical impulses to an electromagnet. The magnet pulls the wool from in front of Reginald's eyes and he sees the redish orbs of Rasputin, a rat, and emits barks which are picked up by a microphone and sent to a machine which translates them into English by lighting up a sign reading, "Support the T. C. A."

The budget, the basis of the drive, is composed as follows: Tech cabin \$900, employment bureau \$550, freshman camp \$450, office \$325, ticket service \$200, information \$200, handbook \$200, book exchange \$150, contributions \$100, conferences \$100, foreign students \$100, boys' church relations \$75, freshman cabinet \$50, deputations \$50, and miscellaneous \$59.

SOPHOMORES NOSE OUT FRESHMEN BY 7-6 SCORE IN FIELD DAY BATTLE

Well Aimed Kick Averts Catastrophic Explosion

It is something to go to heaven. But one is really not justified in trying to take others with him if they do not care to go along. So when they wrote a sign to put in the window of Room 6-134, saying "Danger. Hydrogen. No smoking or lights," they meant it! Accordingly, when one of those freshmen absent mindedly leaned against the door and smoked his old briar, a good swift kick was forthcoming. The would-be angel pulled himself together and slipped away. Harold Gerry, the fellow who is doing all the work with the hydrogen isotopes, came to the door to see what caused the excitement. But they saved him a few more gray hairs by not telling him.

Boat Club Dance Will Feature A Cabaret Setting

Promising to be one of the most glamorous social functions of the Institute term the annual Boat Club dance, which will be held next Friday evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, will feature a cabaret setting with nautical decorations.

Robert Emery, '34, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, announced last evening that the demand for tickets had been so great that only a few tickets remained and these are expected to be sold in a very short time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Battle Undecided Until Last Event Goes to Winners

Margin of Twenty-Two Gloves
Deciding Factor of
Entire Day

ROTTEN EGGS FLY FREELY

Great Variety of Missiles Pass
Between Stands During
Course of Fight

A fierce glove fight victory enabled the Sophomores to break a 6-6 deadlock and nose out the determined first year men in the annual Field Day battle on Tech field last Friday afternoon. The freshmen lost by a margin of 23 gloves, the final score in the glove fight standing 101 to 78 in favor of the second year men.

Although the Sophomores had a comfortable margin of 6 points during the early part of the afternoon by virtue of victories in the crew and relay races, the freshmen came back strongly to capture the last two events, football and tug-of-war and tie the score as both classes entered the final contest. The football game was won after a hard battle by a score of 13 to 0.

Both classes, realizing that the field day victory rested on the glove fight, entered the struggle with a firm determination to win. This attitude showed itself time and again during the melee as the men made super-human efforts to retain gloves or snatch others from their adversaries.

Battle Rages in Stands

During the afternoon athletic events the battle raged just as fiercely in the stands, where various forms of ammunition were used in aerial combat.

Only ten cases of eggs were thrown by the combatants, but a great variety of other missiles was evident. Both classes resorted to tomatoes, oranges, cabbages, bananas, squash, and fish, all of which had long ago seen their best days. The freshmen even resorted to chicken's heads and feet when their other missiles gave out.

The first-year men made frequent sorties, in one of which several Sophomores were dragged to the freshman stands, returning to their own side minus a majority of their clothes. The Sophomores retaliated by treating in the same manner a freshman who ventured too far in another raid.

COMPANY A WINS R.O.T.C. AWARD

The Honor Flag was presented to Company A of the R.O.T.C. at regimental formation, Monday, Oct. 30. This award is being made periodically to the company showing the best progress at drill this year. The competition was keen between Companies A and D, the former winning by only half a per cent.

Company A, the Coast Artillery company, is captained by William A. Baker with Harry W. Fox second in command. The company will retain the Flag until November 20, when the next award will be made.

Nominations for Junior Prom Committee and Freshman Class Officers Listed

CLASS OF 1935

Junior Prom Committee

Richard F. Bailey
John P. Bainbridge
John B. Ballard
Peter Barry
Hal L. Bemis
Louis F. Birchall
Carson L. Brooks
Murray Brown
Edward R. Clark, Jr.
Buckley Crist
William W. Cross
Paul W. Daley
Thomet C. Dauphiné
Hamilton H. Dow
John Duff, 3rd
Edward C. Edgar
Samuel S. Fox
Wilfred R. Grosser
Alexander F. Hamilton
John H. Howell
Richard L. Hughes
T. C. Keeling, Jr.
Henry F. King
Carlos F. Lavenas
John D. Loomis
Wesley H. Loomis
John G. Mooring
Bernard H. Nelson
James F. Notman
Henry J. Ororzaly
John E. Orchard
Louis W. Pflanz, Jr.
Cason Rucker

CLASS OF 1937

PRESIDENT

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Reed Freeman
Dexter W. Gaston
Henry H. Guerke
Edwin L. Hobson
Arthur R. Hunt
James G. Loder
Robert P. Rudy
Henry Stapleman
James R. Thomson
Robert S. Washburn
Robert H. West

VICE-PRESIDENT

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Robert S. Childs
Jonathan B. Cobb
Carl F. Dakin
John R. Ferguson, Jr.
C. Jerome Hosmer
Norman W. MacKay
James A. Newman
Thomas Oakes

SECRETARY

H. Berkely Bishop
John B. McCrery
G. Robert Weppeler
Harry Weese

TREASURER

Robert R. Amesbury
Joseph H. Church
Richard G. Karch
Thomas J. Kieley
Austin C. Loomis
Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr.
Allan M. Swift

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William H. Austin
Edward Brautigam, Jr.
William B. Burnet
Kenneth B. Gair
Harry J. Haffin, Jr.
Emory G. Hukill, Jr.
Thomas R. Kinraide
Milton Lief
William McCune, Jr.
Francis E. Neagle, Jr.
John J. Perkins
Arthur B. Savell
John A. Sawyer
Joseph Smedile
Elmer C. Wirtz, Jr.

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Hyman Brettman
Chester Lawrence
E. Eugene Miller
Walter C. Rogers
John M. Simpson
Robert C. Smith

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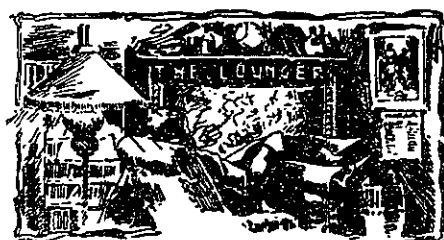
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We Like Coffee. We Like Tea

Apropos of these stories the boys will insist on bringing us concerning Mr. Longley and the coeds, we guess that we rate just as high as any of them, we do.

Almost immediately after the publication of the last squib, Miss Hunter herself approached us with a welcoming smile. "You know," she said confidently, "all the girls thought that, since you handle most of the gossip, you would be better equipped for Cleofan."

We took her right up on it, too, but shucks, she backed out when we said we wouldn't play unless we could captain.

However, maybe things would be all right if we invited Cleofan into the Lounger. One story a day, and good clean dirt, too. How about it, girls?

Banquet

We feel that we have reached the zenith, the absolute climax of a career but hardly begun. Nothing more can matter, nothing more can count, it is all trivial compared to this, the high point of life.

For the first time, we went through the agony of being the toastmaster at a real live banquet, even if it was held by THE TECH.

Perhaps none of our readers have ever experienced the glow of righteous pride which accompanies the invitation, and then the debasement of an utter futility as one rises for the first time before an expectant and hilarious mob—and tells a story they all know.

And then there is that small group of raucous souls who sit right in the middle of things and wait until you get to the part "Gentlemen"—at which they quietly start some rollicking little tune for the rest to pick up.

We did think we had them, but this was only at one point. There arose a great epidemic of napkin throwing. The august toastmaster rose to his feet to deliver some timely bon mot, after an outburst of this spontaneous song. Barely were we on our feet when a beer-soaked missile whizzed by. Several eyes gleamed with that unholy light which heralds disaster to the speaker.

"All right boys, go ahead if you must, but remember," we told them sternly. "One more napkin and two thousand people will laugh at you on Tuesday."

Immediately about three thousand napkins buzzed and murmured viciously around our ears. We admitted to ignominious defeat, but do us a favor, dear reader, please, and the next time THE TECH man passes just give him a good long horse laugh, will you? We hate to go back on our word.

Our present day trend toward economic nationalism bids fair to produce a group of imperialist empires of size and military prowess the like of which this world has never seen. In size and in fighting power they will indeed be the dinosaurs of our civilization. But the dinosaurs of the Mesozoic became extinct.

Let the advocates of a "managed currency" beware lest they lead us where they would not go.

ELECTIONS AND PROMOTIONS

VOLUME LIII of THE TECH is pleased to announce the promotion of the following members of its staff: Photographic Editor, William H. Brockett, '35; Member of the Editorial Board, Paul Cohen, '34; Features Writer, William Cragin, '35; Associate Advertising Manager, James F. Notman, '35; Copy Writers, Frances S. Peterson, '36; Anton E. Hittl, '36; August V. Mackro, '36; Richard L. Odiorne, '36; Louis C. Young, '36.

The following have been elected to staff of the paper: Reporters, Frederick P. Baggerman, '37; Norman G. Bull, '36; Joseph G. Bryan, '37; Jackson Cook, '36; Carbon C. Dubbs, '35; John L. Everett, '37; John I. Hamilton, '36; Philip Johnson, '36; Robert E. Katz, '37; Frank Lessard, '36; Leonard A. Seder, '37; Charles W. Smith, '36; Joseph Smedile, '37; Daniel Tower, '37; Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '37; Herbert Weiss, '37; and Arthur H. York, '37; Photographic Staff, Joseph Gratz, '36; Harry N. Tichnor, '36; Business Service Department: Austin C. Loomis, '37; Paul Vogel, '37; William T. Blake, '37; Peter de Florez, '37; Advertising Department: Russel C. Low, '37; James G. Loder, '37.

We regret to announce the resignation of Warren Sherburen, '36, from the Advertising Department.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

RKO KEITH'S

"After Tonight"

Is Constance Bennett on her way down? If "After Tonight," which is now playing at RKO Keith's, is any example of the scenarios which are to be given to her in the future, the answer is, yes.

The entire blame cannot be put on the story, however. It must be shared by the supporting cast as well as Miss Bennett herself. Although she acts in her usual rather sophisticated manner, and even sings a little in a sleepy contralto, not good, yet not unpleasant, her entire performance lacks verve and will. Her leading man likewise seems to be able only to look stern and amorous, in a nice way.

The plot is the well-known "spy in the War, my God where will we be tomorrow" stuff at first, but it settles down to the old saw of a man "torn 'twixt love and duty."

The show has its fair points, however. There are some amusing moments in the earlier scenes, and, in spite of all its poor qualities, it is light entertainment.

C. L. A.

RKO Keith-Boston

Harold Stern with his famous Hotel Biltmore orchestra and Mitzi Mayfair split the honors for this week's stage show. They are ably supported by Miss Frances Langford and Gomez and Winona, a dance team direct from Broadway. Miss Mayfair, a former Ziegfeld star, is the hit of the show. With only four and one half minutes of actual dancing time, she intrigues the audience beyond description.

The cinema feature, "Saturday's Millions," is another of those football pictures. The lead is given to Leila Hyams supported by Robert Young. Unfortunately the picture does not live up to the expectations of one who is acquainted with the original serial which appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post." As usual, the modifications to the plot have weakened rather than strengthened it.

F. J. B.

CHI EPSILON AWARD GIVEN TO SOPHOMORE

The Chi Epsilon Prize of one year's subscription to the Civil Engineering Magazine was awarded to Anton E. Hittl, '36, of THE TECH, highest ranking student in Course I. Chi Epsilon, the national honorary civil engineering fraternity, having chapters at all the leading scientific schools of the country, awards the prize annually.

The chapter will hold a dinner meeting this Thursday in Walker Memorial, to be followed by a bowling tournament in which the undergraduates challenge the faculty members.

PUT MATTER TO WORK FOR POWER

Prof. Wiener Writes Article in Technology Review This Month

We have an excellent copy of Technology Review before us: the copy for November of this year. The two notable contributions are both by Institute men. Professor Norbert Wiener has written "Putting Matter to Work" for this number, and Professor F. Alexander Magoun has contributed "Training for Leadership," which has for a subtitle the interesting question, "Are weaklings bred by our modern scholastic system?"

Professor Wiener has written a resumé of all the possible sources and means of storage of power. From the basis of his analysis he shows quite conclusively the necessity of atomic power (or some other equally concentrated form) to the further development of industries.

It is very difficult to prove such assertions as Professor Magoun makes in his article, at least to prove them to the good American democrat. Perhaps if his ideas could be proved their common-sense would be recognized. He seems to be associated with that school which holds that education should be by interest rather than by compulsion. We know which method we prefer. There is no such thing as interesting work.

P. G. H.

Five Sophomores Get Cabot Medals

Coaches and Institute Officers Address Field Day Teams at Banquet

At a meeting of the M.I.T.A.A. last Friday in Walker Memorial, Dean Lobdell presented the Samuel Cabot Medals for physical development to five members of the Sophomore class—William F. Hull, '36, William A. Reilly, '36, Albert J. Klemka, '36, William P. Anslow, '36, and W. Leonard, '36. At the same time, Dr. John Rockwell presented the football used on Field Day, to Captain Stanley D. Zormansky, '37, of the freshman team.

MILITARY SOCIETY HEARS COL. GENOU

Scabbard and Blade Smoker to be Given This Evening

Colonel William Genou, Professor of Military Science at Boston University, will be the guest speaker at the Scabbard and Blade Smoker to be held in the Faculty Room, Walker Memorial this evening at 8 o'clock.

Colonel Genou, known in military circles as Billy Genou, is famous to his confreres for his interesting narratives and witty stories. The Scabbard and Blade Society has invited all men enrolled in the advanced military science course to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

DIG DOWN

BACK in 1929 the T.C.A. quota was overscribed by more than a thousand dollars. True, those were prosperous days, but does the T.C.A. do any less now than it did then? And besides, the T.C.A. budget has been reduced by approximately twenty-five per cent since that year. It is quite all right to cut down on luxuries and such during depression years, but necessities are different; they are just as necessary as they always were, the T.C.A. included. In consequence of all this, then, is it necessary to ask the student body to aid the T.C.A. a little more than at first thought was considered for this year?

Before we dismiss the soliciting agent with the least possible expense, let us consider briefly what the T.C.A. does. While some freshmen may not be familiar with all the activities and services of the organization, they have all heard of the handbooks and Freshman camp. The rest of us know about the book exchange, the ticket service, blotter supply, lectures, Tech cabin, social service and employment bureau.

Yesterday marked the official start of the drive, but we have means of knowing that the first contributions from students were received last Thursday, to be precise, from the men engaged in the soliciting work, who not only give their valuable time to the drive—they happen to be the men about the campus whose time is really valuable—but also make contributions certainly not smaller than those they are asking the students to give. Some of their contributions were fairly large. We wonder, will the rest of the school do them one better?

DANGEROUS DOLLARS

THE United States Government, through the R. F. C., is going to buy gold in the foreign market. This step is the logical corollary to President Roosevelt's monetary policy. Obviously the guidance of the gold value of the dollar by speculators and by Britain's Exchange Equalization Fund could not be permanently satisfactory to the Administration.

But this act of our Administration threatens dangerous consequences—nothing less than a currency war between the United States and Britain.

Suppose President Roosevelt wants a ratio of \$4.86 to the pound, and the British Government decides to maintain a present ratio of \$4.80 per pound. Lets tabulate what follows.

1. R. F. C. buys gold in the foreign market.
2. Gold now costs more dollars per ounce, and it takes \$4.82 to buy a pound sterling.
3. The (British) Exchange Equalization Fund buys gold; price of gold in pounds sterling rises, and the ratio of \$4.80 per pound is restored.
4. R. F. C. buys more gold.
- 5, 6, 7, etc., this cycle repeats until the United States and Britain possess all the monetary gold in the world.

But long before this happens, France and other nations declare an embargo on gold exports. That is, they go off the gold standard.

Now here is an interesting situation. With every nation off the gold standard, what measuring stick shall be used to determine the relative value of the currencies of the various nations. Obviously, without a measuring stick of some kind, the only kind of international trade which can be carried on is barter.

International trade by barter is a necessary consequence of economic nationalism carried to its conclusion. World trade by barter means very little world trade; means the division of the world into a few large economically self-sufficient units; means a lower standard of living; and means intensified international competition for natural resources, which will tend to result in wars.

SPORTS COMMENT

Dealing the most surprising blow of the entire Field Day program, the under-rated freshman football team outplayed their Sophomore rivals in practically every department of the game, to win by the score of 13-0. The fighting first year men, scoring twice while they held their opponents scoreless and tied up the Field Day score at six-all by their victory, with only the glove fight remaining to settle the issue of supremacy between the Sophomores and freshmen. Considering the fact that the team was outweighed and lacked the experience of their rivals, the men should be congratulated for the unexpected spirit and real Technology fight which they exhibited.

Coaches McIver and Selvidge, of the first-year men, did an excellent job in preparing their squad for the Field Day game in such a short training period. Likewise, Coaches Eagan and Sayles of the Sophomores did an excellent piece of work in coaching the second year men, but it was just not the day for a Sophomore victory. The freshman line proved far superior, and together with Jim Newman's excellent broken-field running was the deciding factor in the triumph.

The freshman tug-of-war squad exceeded the expectations of their most enthusiastic supporters in winning their event in two straight pulls. This was a pleasant surprise for the first year men entered the event as underdogs. Getting the jump in the first pull, the freshmen had no trouble in defeating their rivals; in the second pull, however, they had a more difficult time of it, the advantage alternating between the two sides. But finally, in spite of their bad form, which was somewhat better than that of their rivals, the freshmen pulled the Sophomores over to their side, after 56 seconds of struggling.

The most exciting event on last Friday afternoon was the relay race, which was enough to cause a lull in the egg-throwing between the rival classes. The Sophomores did not gain the winning lead until the tenth man received the baton, and even then they must thank the fact that McClellan, the fastest freshman in the time trials, was absent because of a back injury. According to Coach Oscar Hedlund, "It would have been a different story if McClellan had been in there." The lead changed places about six or seven times until Hitchcock, the ninth Sophomore to receive the baton, passed his rival. Runkel and Brown opened the distance between the two sides and Johnson was able to breeze in twenty-five yards in the lead, in the winning time of 4-56½.

M.I.T. KICKS ONLY GOAL FOR BROWN TO DEFEAT SELF

Soccer Team Loses 1-0 When Bemis Scores for Brown in Last Period

Defeating itself with a goal by Bemis, substitute halfback, was the unique happening encountered by the soccer team last Saturday, as it lost to the Brown eleven, 1 to 0.

The "goal," which came late in the last period, climaxed a brilliant hard-fought game, in which the consistent performances of both goalies was a shining feature. Time and again the forwards of both elevens would drive hard shots at the cage, only to find them skillfully blocked by Kaiser or Tolman. Kaiser, bruised from a collision with a Brown forward, insisted on remaining in the game, and though unable to even bend forward, stopped every shot except the tallying point by Bemis.

To be fair to Bemis and the Engineers, the mistake was one which could have been made by anyone. During the scrimmage around the Technology cage, with about eight minutes to finish the game, the substitute halfback aimed a shot back at the M. I. T. offense, only to have it bound off his toe into the Technology goal.

Captain Hansen, Hamilton, and Essley contributed sterling performances for the Beavers, while Murray, Allen, and Dyer starred for the Rhode Island eleven. Lineups were:

M. I. T.	BROWN
Kaiser, G.	G. Tolman
Forsburg (Timmins), r.b.	r.b. Thedford (Perry)
Hamilton, l.b.	l.b. Knott (Bauman) (Howard)
Essley (Halleran), l.h.b.	l.h.b. Watson
Hansen (Capt.), c.h.b.	c.h.b. Hunt
Hetzel (Bemis), r.h.b.	r.h.b. Hart
Chang (Pomeroy), o.l.	o.l. Tuller
Krou, c.f.	c.f. Comer
Winiarski, l.l.	l.l. Murray
Deleda (A. Hamilton), l.r.	l.r. Dyer
Brockmann, o.p.	o.p. Allen

DEBATING SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

Revival of Interest Leads to Plans; Watson Is Sponsor

Revival of the Institute debating society which at one time in its career set a record of 23 consecutive victories is expected to result from increasing interest which has lately been shown in the activity. Tentative plans for the formation of a society to sponsor either intramural debates or debates with other colleges have already been made, and a call for a mass meeting of those interested is soon to follow. For the present, men who would like to participate in the activity, whether they have had experience or not, should communicate at once with Mr. Arthur C. Watson of the English department, in Room 2-330.

PROF. A. HAMILTON ADDRESSES FACULTY

"The Plight of the Intellectuals in Germany" will be discussed by Professor Alice Hamilton, M. D., at the Faculty Club luncheon meeting today at noon in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Professor Hamilton of the Harvard Medical School has been in Germany recently as a Fellow of the Oberlaender Foundation and has observed the operations of the Nazi regime at close range. !

WARNING SENIORS

Technique offers to seniors who not already signed up for Senior pictures a last chance to do so. Men may sign at Room 2-063 for appointments for pictures to be taken this week. This is the final opportunity for men who wish their photographs in Technique.

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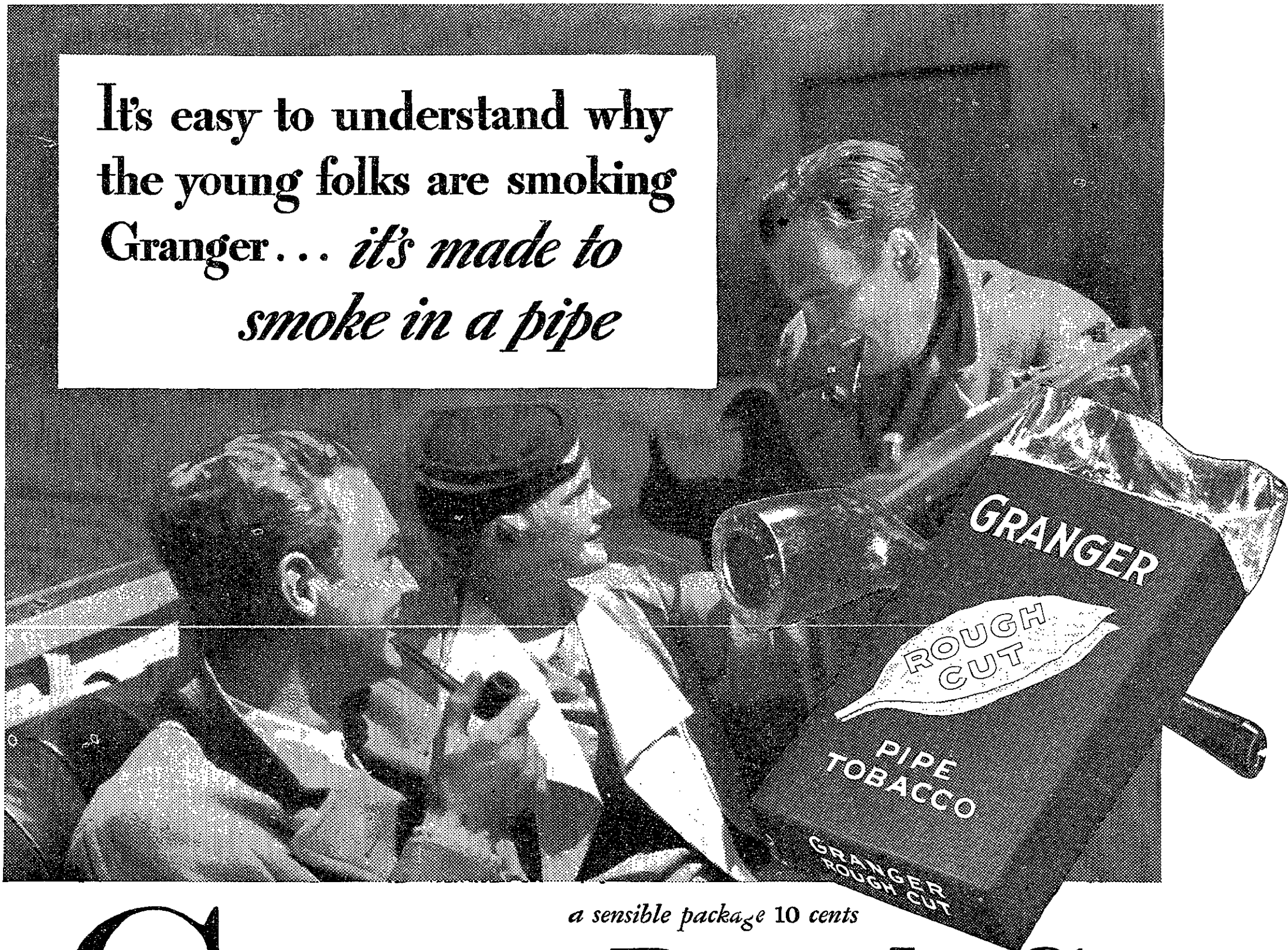
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BOAT CLUB DANCE IS IN CABARET STYLE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dormitory Committee, recognizing the importance of the function on the social calendar, voted to hold open house in the dormitories on the night of the event. The Walker Memorial Committee has assigned the entire Walker Memorial Building to the committee for use during the evening.

Decorations will include a large shell which will be suspended from the ceiling in addition to life preservers, smoke stacks, ships' bells, and other sea accessories to give the hall a nautical atmosphere. Waiters will be dressed in sailors costumes and will serve refreshments during the entire evening at tables located around the dance floor and in the balconies.

Al Starita and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. This orchestra recently completed an engagement at the Kit Kat Club, the famous night club in London. According to the chairman of the committee, a cigarette girl who will impersonate Mae West will be present during the evening.

Tickets for the affair will be available in the Main Lobby today, and tomorrow if they last. The price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple.

The chaperones at the dance will be Professor and Mrs. J. R. Jack, and Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Representatives of societies affiliated with the Combined Professional Societies are requested to be present at a meeting tomorrow at 5 p. m., in Room 5-225, to discuss the desirability of holding Open House this year.

Corporation XV Hayride Proves a Huge Success

More Than 70 Participate in Outing and Dance at Lincoln

Corporation XV's hayride enjoyed a huge success last Saturday night. Thrills and chills added zest to the excitement of the evening.

Even before the students piled into the four wagon-loads of hay, a flurry of excitement was caused by a small fire in one of the cars. The students experienced an even greater thrill, however, when one of the horses drawing a load of boys and girls stopped in the middle of the railroad track as a train was coming. By some good fortune the horse was not stubborn, and after a few "clucks" he resumed his way across the tracks.

Wrapped in furs, sweaters, and blankets, and seated comfortably in the cold-resisting hay, the students did not mind the brisk cold of the true October evening as they were drawn slowly over the backroads of Lincoln. The usual quiet of the country roads was broken by gay song and laughter.

After the ride, the party was continued in the meeting hall near the Lincoln railroad station. The young people warmed themselves before the open fire, and consumed doughnuts and cider. A phonograph and a piano, sometimes both in use at the same time, furnished music for dancing. Between dances the couples toasted marshmallows on long sticks at the fireplace.

At the close of the evening a grand march was held to select the best costumes. The winners, attired in farmer's costumes, received a cow's hoof as a prize.

A.S.C.E. SHOWS TWO-REEL MOVIE

Two reels of motion pictures of the Stevenson Creek Dam will be shown at a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock today. These films are furnished by the society headquarters and show this experimental concrete arch dam tested to destruction.

The meeting is for the members of the society and the faculty only. New men may join at the door.

TO FORM RAILROAD CLUB AT INSTITUTE

A mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of a railroad society at the Institute will be held in Room 1-132 on Wednesday at five o'clock. Anyone interested in railroading is invited to attend the meeting.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY VISITS REFINERY

Sponsoring as its first trip of the year, the Chemical Society will make an inspection tour of the American Sugar Refinery in South Boston tomorrow. The tour is open to all members of the society, who should sign up on the bulletin board opposite the cashier's office.

The complete process, starting with the incoming of raw materials from Hawaii and Porto Rico, through to the packing of the refined sugar, will be traced and carefully explained. Those who intend to make the trip will meet in the Main Lobby at 1:30 o'clock.

Contrary to the general belief, the silk worm is not a worm but is a caterpillar.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 31

- 12 M.—Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 12 M.—Unity Club Luncheon, East Balcony, Walker Memorial.
- 4 P.M.—Liberal Club, Rev. G. L. Paine speaks on the Recognition of Russia Room 4-231.
- 5:00 P.M.—Glee Club, Rehearsal, Room 10-250.

Wednesday, November 1

- Elections for Junior Prom Committee.
- Elections for freshman officers.
- Technology Christian Association drive for funds.
- 1:30 P.M.—M. I. T. Chemical Society trip to American Sugar Refinery meeting in Main Lobby at 1:30 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.—Rehearsal of Aristocrats, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00 P.M.—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:00 P.M.—Graduate Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 6:00 P.M.—Submasters' Club, Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
- 6:25 P.M.—Boston Section A.S.M.E. Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00 P.M.—Combined Professionals Society, Room 5-225.

Thursday, November 2

- 5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00 P.M.—Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
- 6:00 P.M.—Chi Epsilon Dinner Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30 P.M.—Worcester Polytech Alumni Dinner, Faculty Dining Room Walker Memorial.

INFIRMARY LIST

October 30, 1933

- E. Amesbury, '37
- Oliver Lawrence Angevine, Jr., '38
- Justin Harris Briefer, '35
- Max Eugene Nohl, '34
- S. S. Prentiss, Faculty
- S. Stampleman, '37

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